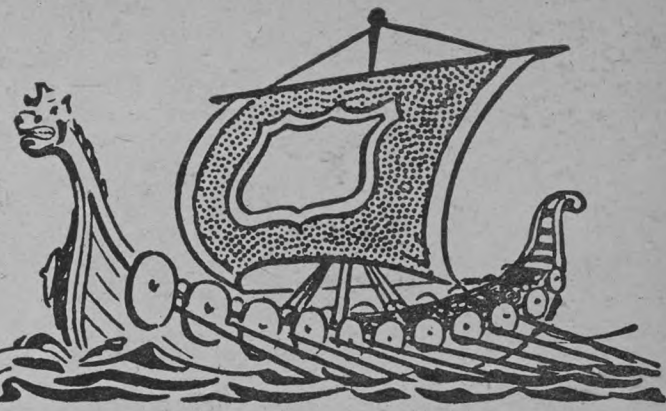




# Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. 11 NO. 1 Postage paid in Cash at third class rate,  
Edmonton, Alberta Permit No. 3471

If undelivered, return to:  
14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

TEN PAGES

JANUARY, 1971

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

## NORWEGIAN FOREIGN MINISTER VISITS U.S.A.

### From News of Norway

Foreign Minister Sverre Strøm of Norway arrived in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 16 on his first official visit abroad since his appointment May 22, 1970.

On Nov. 17, Mr. Strøm met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and also had talks with high State Department officials. On Nov. 18, the Foreign Minister conferred with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and with Under Secretary Rocco C. Siciliano in the Department of Commerce. Mr. Strøm met with members of the Washington press corps at a luncheon the same day. After a brief presentation of Norwegian foreign policy, the Foreign Minister answered questions from the journalists.

In the afternoon, Mr. Strøm met with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and conferred in the White House with Dr. Henry Kissinger, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. In the evening, Ambassador and Mrs. Arne Gunneng were hosts at a dinner in honor of the Foreign Minister.

On Nov. 19, the Foreign Minister and his party flew to Minneapolis, Minn. A luncheon was given by Consul-General Oyvind Scott-Hansen in honor of the Foreign Minister. Mr. Strøm attended a reception at the Sons of Norway International Headquarters in the afternoon and the Fall banquet and annual meeting of Nordmannsforbundet in the evening.

Arriving in Chicago by train on Nov. 20, Mr. Strøm was the guest of honor at a reception given by Consul General Wilhelm Krogh-Fladmark in the Chicago Norske Klub in the evening. The following day, the Foreign Minister met representatives of Norwegian-American organizations at a luncheon given by the Consul General.

### Foreign Minister's Remarks To The Press

In his talk at the press luncheon on Nov. 18, Mr. Strøm outlined Norway's foreign policy as follows: "Norway is an Atlantic state and a part of the Atlantic community. We belong to the Western world, sharing its common cultural heritage and democratic way of life. Hence, Norway has been a staunch supporter of the Atlantic Alliance since its inception. We feel that there is a fundamental and mutual interdependence between Western Europe and North America in the field of security. We also feel the United States military presence in Europe is necessary, both to assure the protection of our countries and as a stabilizing political factor in the

European area. We do not expect any change in our security policy in the foreseeable future. NATO will remain the guarantee for our national and mutual security.

"Norway is a part of Europe. We have the will as well as the obligation to take part in shaping the future of Europe. The Norwegian government has reaffirmed its application for membership in the Common Market. We are presently involved in negotiations with the Six and it is our hope that they will lead to a successful outcome, taking into account essential Norwegian interests. Before long we may, therefore, together with the Six and other applicant countries, be actively engaged in a common effort to strengthen the peoples of Western Europe economically and politically.

"The security and stability of Europe created by NATO, combined with a closer Western European economic integration, will constitute a sound basis for a closer cooperation with the countries in Eastern Europe. A disorganized, split and thus economically and politically less strong Western Europe could not have the same possibilities for meaningful negotiations with the countries in the East. Our hope is to see a gradual normalization of relations between all European nations.

"In the global perspective, Norway feels that the United Nations organization must play a central role as an institutional framework for practical international cooperation on a worldwide basis. This is essential also because the world community in the years to come will be confronted with problems of such magnitude that they cannot be solved without an organization of a truly global character.

"Norway's place in international affairs can also be illustrated by mentioning that 40% of our gross national product relates to foreign trade and shipping. Eighty percent of our foreign trade is directed towards North America. The Norwegian merchant fleet now comprises 19 million dead-weight tons, which ranks it in fourth place in the world. Only 8% of the merchant fleet serves the Norwegian foreign trade. These factors explain Norway's position as a strong advocate of the liberalization of international trade and shipping, and also explain our views on the proposed Trade Bill and on the discriminatory tendencies also involving U.S. shipping.

"I have wanted to draw your attention to three major elements in our foreign policy — our participation in the Western defense alliance, our role in Europe and our support of the United Nations."

## EMIL SKARIN FORMER SWEDISH CONSUL DIES AT 88

A former Swedish consul to Edmonton, Emil R. T. Skarin, died recently at the age of 88.

Mr. Skarin came to Edmonton in 1902 to attend the University of Alberta. He was named as Swedish vice-consul in 1921 and held the post until 1947 when he became full consul.

He spent only four years as Swedish consul and stepped down in 1951.

Before his retirement in 1960, Mr. Skarin was the president of Crown Paving Co. Ltd. and of Alberta Concrete Products, Ltd.

Mr. Skarin was a life-time member of the Professional Engineers Association of Canada.

He was honorary chairman of the North Star, city Swedish club, and of Vasa Order, another Scandinavian club in Edmonton.

Mr. Skarin was also an honorary member of the Swedish Businessmen's Club following his retirement.

While his home was with his wife, Ada, at 9243 118th St., the couple spent much time at Broadview Farm near Entwistle.

Mr. Skarin purchased the farm just a year after retiring, starting to farm for the first time at age 79.

Mr. Skarin is survived by his wife, Ada, a daughter, Mrs. K. A. C. Clarke of Edmonton, three sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. at Robertson United Church Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Gordon J. Oaks officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W. Kruger.

Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## UCF Over 100 Per Cent Of Target

In his final report to the United Community Fund board of directors, General Campaign Chairman Joe Shector, announced that the campaign total had reached over \$1,840,000 which is 101.7% of the target they had set.

"After examining all outstanding accounts," said Mr. Shector, "we have found that there are still a number of business firms and professional people who have contributed in the past few years" but have not done so this time "and we are hoping to receive contributions from them. If this money does come in, it could mean an additional \$5,000 to the United Fund.

"This has been a tremendous effort by campaigners and donors," he continued. "I never doubted that the citizens of Edmonton wouldn't respond once they were aware of what was needed."

## SCANDAPADES '71

### Salute To Our Forefathers

By Shirley Thorvaldson

For the 18th year the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative is pleased to bring you its annual variety show on February 27th at the Jubilee Auditorium. The program will have a completely new look and is titled "Salute to our Forefathers".

The script has been written by Scandinavian Centre directors Gary Johnson and Margaret Cameron. The first half of the show will be spoken or sung in the native language of the country portrayed and the second part of the concert will be in English.

Margaret Cameron is the co-ordinator of this year's production with assistance from treasurer Gary Johnson. The secretary for Scandapades is Ruth McAmmond, and Shirley Thorvaldson is in charge of publicity.

The cultural representatives from the five ethnic groups are: Claus Jacobsen, Danish; Gladys Clark, Norwegian; Freda Smith, Icelandic; Sirkka Ristola, Finnish and Ben Kristiansson, Swedish. These five people have the demanding assignment of providing performers from their groups for the many roles to be filled. Please give them your assistance if called upon or suggestions for, as yet, undiscovered talent.

We are very pleased to have as our director, Jack McCreath, well known as a professional actor, director and composer. Mr. McCreath has been the Drama Supervisor and head of the Drama Division of the provincial government for the past 15 years. He founded the Theatre Associates in 1949 and has had original musicals produced in Ottawa on the CBC-TV in Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge. For five summers he directed and produced "The Jasper Story" in the Canadian Rockies; among his other successes there have been, "A Man For All Seasons," "Murder in the Cathedral," "Mrs. Roberts," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and many melodramas at the Embers and Citadel. In 1962 he received the Canadian Drama Award in recognition of his work in drama in Canada.

### Director



JACK MCCREATH

The stage director will be Harvey Haugen, director of last years Scandapades, and an active member in Walterdale Playhouse productions. Narration for "Salute to our Forefathers" is being performed by Don Shaw whose articulate voice is well remembered at previous Scandapade shows.

Dancing and lunch on the lower floor of the Auditorium will follow the stage production. Remember the date — February 27th, 8:00 P.M., Jubilee Auditorium — "Salute to our Forefathers."

If you have never attended a Scandinavian Show join the "Swinging Scandinavians in '71".

## AIR CANADA PRESENTS FLIGHT OVER CITY

A half hour flight over the city of Edmonton sometime in January will be enjoyed by 93 persons from the Scandinavian Centre.

The flight is to be in an Air Canada DC9 Jet.

Passengers will include all the directors of the Centre plus Sig Sorenson, Honorary President; Linda Nelson, Scandinavian Queen;

Wally Boen, auditor; Edna Smith, Manageress, Les Morris, Managing Editor and Flight Manager; Maurice Saad, Scandinavian Travel Department Manager; Stella Kassian, caterer; Lawrence Miske, caretaker and their respective families.

Mr. Kees Roetman of Air Canada arranged the trip in conjunction with Flight Director Gunnar Thorvaldson.



# SPLINTERS from the BOARD

By Gunnar Thorvaldson

## SCANDAPADES

Scandapades got off to a slow start this year because of the difficulty in getting someone to head the committee. Margaret Cameron has taken on the job of co-ordinator and is doing a fine job of getting things underway.

Discussions are in progress with the five ethnic groups and Jack McCreath is the director of the 1971 show.

## RADIO REPORT

Listen to The Scandinavian Show on Radio Station CFCW every Saturday morning at 10:30 — 790 kc on your AM dial. The Scandinavian Centre Report is broadcast on this program at approximately 11:25 a.m.

Gary Johnson will be giving the report in January. If you have something of interest for the broadcast, give Gary a call at 489-3808.

The report during February will be given by Gunnar Thorvaldson.

## CHARTER FLIGHTS

Are you considering a trip to Scandinavia in 1971? If you are, please book immediately. The Copenhagen flight is definitely on; however, the Oslo and Stockholm flights are not getting adequate support and may have to be combined. These flights are ideal for students. Remember, everyone in your household is entitled to fly on your share.

On Thursday, January 21st, there will be a Coffee Party in the Viking Room, primarily to publicize our charter flight program. A very interesting 40 minute film on Scandinavia will be shown and travel experts will be on hand to answer questions regarding holidays. It's all free and everyone is welcome. Bring your friends.

## CENTRE OPERATION

We have new caretakers now. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miske have been hired to take over from the Jeppesen's who resigned at the end of November.

## MEMBERSHIP

Nine new shares were approved at the last meeting. There has been a decline in our share sales. In 1968, 209 were approved; in 1969, 182 and in 1970 only 103. We would like to emphasize that moderate growth is the ideal way for the Centre to maintain its services and to expand the charter flights, newspaper and cultural programs. If you know of a prospective shareholder, please get him to contact our director of share sales, Helge Ahlefeldt, 11631 - 77 Ave., telephone 439-5481.

## New Danish Stamps From Denmark Review

To mark the 300th anniversary of a unique collection of ship models, the Danish Post and Telegraph Department has issued a 30 ore value stamp in ochre, red, blue and black, bearing a reproduction of the figure-



MARGARET CAMERON



GARY JOHNSON  
Radio Reporter

head of the Danish man-of-war "Elephanten", which was launched in 1741.

Under a Royal Decree issued in Denmark on June 25, 1670, The Royal Chamber of Models was formed as a permanent home for the models that were made of each ship built for the Danish fleet —

## News From The Travel Department

By Maurice J. Saad

The Travel Department came into existence in September of 1970 to meet with the needs of the Scandinavian Centre to consolidate all travel and charter activities under one administration.

When we started we were full of hopes and confidence that the members of the Centre would approach us for all their travel queries. It is worth mentioning that we do not charge any fees to book you on European or Canadian flights, trains and steamships, but we do give to our members more service and devotion.

We are looking forward to the 1971 Charter program with hopes that a full support will be given by all members.

Our first flight leaves May 28th to Copenhagen and returns July 13. Our second flight leaves June 10th to Stockholm and returns July 8. Our third flight leaves July 14th to Oslo and returns on Aug. 10th.

In connection with the above flights, we will be more than glad to offer information on further transportation to other destinations, by rail, boat or plane. Also, Hotel, Tours and insurance are available.

Contact us now at 429-0891.

Meanwhile, we take this opportunity to wish you a Happy New Year.

a tradition already known in 1555. In spite of wars, fires and other catastrophes, much of the collection still survives, and is now housed in the Danish Naval Museum.

The re-union of North Schleswig with Denmark, a result of the plebiscite held in 1920 is celebrated with a 50th anniversary stamp, value 60 ore and in three colours.

Address: Postens Filateli, Raadhushuspladsen 59, DK-1550 Copenhagen V.

## Norwegian Stamps From News of Norway

The Norwegian Post Office is planning a series of stamps to be issued over the next ten years, depicting Norwegian natural scientists who have rendered particularly great contributions to Norwegian and international research. The first four stamps were issued on October 15 in the denominations of 40, 50, 70 and 100 ore. The scientists depicted are all zoologists and are, in the order of denominations, Georg Ossian Sars (1837-1927) Hans Strom (1726-1797) Johan Ernst Gunnerus (1718-1773), and Michael Sars (1805-1869).

The final stamp series of the year was issued on November 17 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Den Gymnastiske Centralskole, the first school for physical fitness in Norway. It later became known as Statens Gymnastikkskole and is now incorporated in the National College of Athletics at Oslo. The stamps are issued in 50 and 70 ore values, in blue and red, respectively. The motif of the 50 ore stamp is a group of youths playing handball, a European game which may be described as a cross between basketball and soccer; the ball is moved by hand and the object is to place it behind a goal keeper guarding a soccer-type goal. The 70 ore stamp depicts youths playing leapfrog.

Series of the stamps may be ordered from Postens Filatelitjeneste, Postboks 1085 Sentrum, Oslo, 1, Norway.

## The Editor Says By Leslie L. Morris

It was unhappy news to learn that Joan Petersson, our correspondent for Vasa Lodge "Skandia", has decided to give up her duties as reporter for the paper. Joan, who is the wife of Len Petersson (President of the Vasa Order of America and Vasa Lodge "Skandia") has been associated with The Scandinavian Centre News for many years and has always done such a marvelous job reporting for the Swedish Society.

It has certainly been a pleasure to have known Joan Petersson and I hope she will still find the urge to send in a recipe or news item now and then. She says that after so many years she feels that new blood must be introduced into the stream. New blood we need but we shall miss the old reliable plasma that has made and kept the paper alive so long.

We welcome, in her place, Miss Joyce Hawkes. Miss Hawkes is a school teacher. Everyone seems to expect so much from teachers, but all we hope is that she enjoys writing for Vasa Lodge "Skandia" in The Scandinavian Centre News.

\* \* \*

In welcoming a new correspondent it is a good time to remind all those writing into the paper for publication that the 15th of the month is the deadline. It is not only your news that has to be gotten ready for the paper, but a myriad of other details must be done. Getting your piece in on time can simplify everything considerably. Remember — the 15th.

\* \* \*

We are still receiving most generous donations from all over the country. We certainly do appreciate this kindness on the part of our readers. Thanks again and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION TO THE PAPER

Mrs. Edith Valens, Edmonton  
Mrs. R. Shantz, Edmonton  
Viking, Edmonton  
Fritjof Peterson, Hinton  
Christina Moseson, San Diego  
J. Johansen  
Lodge Buford No. 577, Calmar  
N. E. Persson, Rycroft  
Knud Jorgensen, La Ronge, Sask.  
Eskil Carlson, Edmonton  
Thormod Thoresen, McLaughlin  
W. O. Heikinen, Edmonton  
Svend Nielsen, Edmonton  
Leif and Lucille Oddson, Edmonton.  
Bjarne Larsen, Dawson Creek, B.C.  
S. Thorkelson, Hay River, N.W.T.  
Henning Kristensen, Yellowknife  
H. Bergstrom, Nipawin, Sask.  
L. Erickson, Edmonton  
Nick Suvanto, Vancouver  
Mrs. Dagmar Seiersen, Edmonton  
Swedish Club North Star, Edmonton  
Jim Johansen, Ardrossan  
Nils Leirdal, Waterways  
Mrs. Gerda Roulston, Chauvin  
John Hanssen, Viking  
Nels Hedin, Winfield, B.C.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Suoja, Radway  
Gustaf E. Anderson, Enderby, B.C.  
Carl Hemmingson, Gunn  
H. E. Oklen, Kimberley, B.C.  
Rudy Sund, Edmonton  
Mr. and Mrs. Regnard Johnson, Red Deer

## Scandinavian Centre News

is a non-profit publication published by The Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Assoc. Ltd. and printed monthly by Willis Printing and Lithographing Co. Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta. Any opinions expressed in the news or advertisements are not necessarily those of The Scandinavian Centre Board of Directors of the newspaper.

If undelivered, return to:  
14220 - 125 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta

## DIRECTOR

**Mr. Gunnar Thorvaldson**  
6012 - 101A Ave. — 466-1570

## MANAGING EDITOR

**Mr. Leslie L. Morris**  
14220 - 125 Avenue — 455-4355

## CORRESPONDENTS

Vasa Lodge Buford:  
**Mrs. Avis Pearson**  
R.R.3, Calmar Alberta

Danish Society "Dania":  
**Mrs. Vera Nielsen**  
12424 - 141 St. (41) — 454-5438

Finnish Society:  
**Mrs. Anne Sahuri**  
16112 - 104 Ave. (50) — 489-7515

Icelandic Society:  
**Mrs. Lillian MacPherson**  
7870 Jasper Avenue - 422-7557

Vasa Lodge Nordstjarnan:  
**Mr. Dan Edin**  
R.R. 1, Falun Alberta

Vasa Lodge Skandia:  
**Mrs. Joan Petersson**  
7412 - 87 Ave. (83) — 469-0259

Sons of Norway "Solglyt":  
**Mrs. Selma Sorenson**  
8909 - 77 Ave. (82) — 466-1839

Georgia DeMan, Ponoka  
Sigurd Melander, Westrose  
Russell and Ella Coburn, Edmonton  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Barlund, Edmonton  
A. Jepsen, Edson  
Ray O. Pearson, Thorsby  
Mrs. Grethe Nielsen, Edmonton  
Erik, Viking  
M. P. Evenrude, Grande Prairie  
Steffen Oia, St. Paul  
Eric Ole Helt, Edmonton  
Ross Benedikston, Red Deer  
Mrs. J. Hanssen, Red Deer  
Mrs. Pete Johansson, Innisfail  
Martin Ostevik, Eston

She complained that her husband was very careless about his appearance, that he hadn't even showed up for two years.

## DR. T. O. WALHOVD DENTAL SURGEON

510 Empire Bldg., Edmonton  
Phone: 422-2783

## \$25,000 LIFE INSURANCE

Non Medical to age 30  
(20 year decreasing term insurance)

## SPECIAL RATES — ANNUAL OR SEMI-ANNUAL

Age 21 — \$35.00	Annual Premium	Age 35 — \$64.25
Age 25 — \$37.50	Annual Premium	Age 40 — \$96.75
Age 30 — \$46.25	Annual Premium	Age 45 — \$147.00

SVEND ANDERSEN

## CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

STE. 1105, 10235 - 124 STREET

Phone 488-7701 or 484-8316 after 5 p.m.

## MARLIN TRAVEL SERVICE

210 McLeod Building

Phone 429-0891

Manager Maurice J. Saad extends to you and yours

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

List of names of presidents of respective Scandinavian societies:

DANISH — Claus Jacobsen, 10981 - 164 St., 489-1494.  
FINNISH — Sirkka Ristola, 13013 - 82 St., 476-3483.  
ICELANDIC — Earl Valgardson, 6515 - 112A St., 434-6794.  
NORWEGIAN — Stan Hafso, 9147 - 73 Ave., 433-1825.  
SWEDISH — Lennart Petersson, 7412 - 87 Ave., 469-0259.  
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — Ellsworth Halberg, 9627 - 81 St., 466-9344.



# SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



By Edythe Johnson

## COMING EVENTS

Sunday, January 3

The Junior Dancers will meet at the Scandinavian Centre the first Sunday after New Year's, Jan. 3, and every Sunday thereafter. Anyone interested in joining the group, phone Mrs. Clara Lineham at 455-3784.

Saturday, January 16

Installation Dinner and Dance in the Viking Room, Scandinavian Centre.

Members and friends of the Sons of Norway are invited to the Dinner, Installation and Dance to be held at the Scandinavian Centre in the Viking Room on Saturday, Jan. 16. The evening will begin with a smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. Installation of the 1971 officers will take place at 7:30. Dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight will conclude the evening. Tickets can be obtained from Stan Hafso (433-1825) or Gladys Clark 455-5371, or any officer of the lodge, at the price of \$3.00 per person. Only 250 seats are available, so make your reservation early.

Solglyt Lodge No. 143 held its regular monthly meeting Dec. 5 in the Nordic Room, Scandinavian Centre. Bro. Anders Anderson, chairman of the Nominating Committee, assisted by Gordon and Carol Berdahl, Kalmar Amdam, Myrle Travis, presented a proposed slate of officers. They include:

President — Stan Hafso  
Vice-President — Inge Anderson  
Secretary — Gordon Berdahl  
Asst. Secretaries — Fred Nielsen and Monica Peterson  
Treasurer — Phil Olstad  
Financial Secretary — Min Strand  
Asst. Financial Sect. — Betty McKevitt  
Counsellor — Kalmar Amdam  
Marshal — Jimmy McDonald  
Asst. Marshal — Stein Steinstadt  
Historian — Isabelle Mjaatveit  
Social Director — Gladys C. Clark  
Asst. Social Directors — Ragna Sivertson, Angus McDonald, Ken Peterson, Mollie Cooper and Dorothy Willmore.  
Inner Guard — August Stolee  
Outer Guard — Leonard Knutson  
Trustees — Cliff Johnson, Richard Larson and Allan Bray.  
Jr. Director — Betty Travis  
Asst. Jr. Directors — Doreen Melness and Elsie Driechel  
Librarian — Norman Jensen  
Sports Director — Bjorn Haagson  
Asst. Sports Directors — Peter Hansen and Lorraine Parzak  
Musicians — Del Melsness  
Following the elections a very enjoyable evening of bingo was held with prizes galore. The turkeys were won by: Bro. Gordon Berdahl and Sister Eileen Swanson. Other winners were: Min Strand, Marlene McLeod, Eleanor Anderson, Betty Anderson, Marion Iverson, John Iverson, Alfred Schumm, Thore Selveig, Henry Venoasen, Del Melsness, Ted Franklin, Anders Anderson.

Our Fourth District Director, Harvey Haugen, called the bingo numbers loud and clear. The lunch was served by Gordon and Carol Berdahl and Sven and Oral Tychsen.

The Sewing Club will hold a meeting shortly after the New Year (date to be decided later) to plan their program for the coming year. They donated 2 prizes to the Christmas Bingo and sold bazaar articles

and lefsa. The ladies of the Sewing Club would like to thank all members who have supported them in the past year.

Any young woman wishing to enter the Queen Contest please contact Mr. Bob Haagensen at 482-3701. Junior members or daughters of members 16-21 years of age are eligible.

## SICK COMMITTEE REPORT

In hospital at this time are Mrs. Margrethe Larsen and Mrs. Chris Hafstad at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, and Henry Venoasen at the Misericordia.

The Sick Committee at this time would like to thank the following for hospital visiting: Edith Johnson at the Royal Alex and Doreen Melness and Kalmar Amdam at the Misericordia. A special thanks to Ragna Sivertsen for her visiting the sick and to all those who have helped in this respect — Your Sick Committee, Betty McKevitt and Gladys Clark.

Miss Cheryl Bakke, first runner-up in the Scandinavian Centre Queen Contest and daughter of Harold and Shirley Bakke, will be united in marriage to Mr. Brian Baumann May 21, 1971.

Miss Sharon Sorenson spent Christmas in Norway with friends and relatives.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Inez Hovde at the home of Mrs. Mina McDonald. A lovely lunch was served by the ladies of the Sons of Norway Lodge. Mrs. Hovde would like to thank all the ladies.

Inez, daughter of Irene and Nils Hovde, was united in marriage to Mr. David Hildermann on Nov. 26 at St. Matthews Church. A reception followed in the Nordic Room at the Scandinavian Centre. Mr. Arne Johanson was Toast Master. After a lovely supper a dance followed. Music was supplied by Carl Elgstrand's Orchestra.

Gladys Clark's mother, Mrs. Mathilda Quale of Regina, Sask., is visiting with the Clark's and Gladys's sisters, Mrs. W. H. Gieg and family for the winter.

Solglyt's Christmas party on Dec. 13 was a great success with a wonderful turnout of children and parents. Those taking part in the program were:

Cheryl Bakke — piano solo and song  
Victor and Corrine Lillo — accordion and guitar with Lester singing with them  
Our Junior Dancers — a very fine Norwegian dance  
Christine Andersen — piano solo  
John Dokken and his two sons  
Ward and Dean — a couple of musical numbers  
Susan Dokken and Shannon Boyd — tap dance  
Randy Tychsen — a couple of accordion solos  
Charlene and Cindy Berg — singing duet  
Shiela and Lou Ann Johnson — piano duet  
We were very nicely entertained by a trio of Stan Hafso on piano, Warren Clark on accordion and Victor Lillo on guitar.  
Irene Hovde led the carol singing, while all children and parents

joined in a circle around the tree and sang.

A visit by Santa Claus and his helpers gave the children their treats.

A very lovely lunch was served by the ladies.

The Sunray Junior Lodge No. 143 had a very good year. With a camping trip to Gull Lake, skating parties, roller skating and, to end the year, a delicious smorgasbord in the Nordic Room for Christmas on Dec. 9.

The slate of officers for 1971 is: President — Donald Isert  
Vice President — Robert MacNaughton  
Treasurer — Ian Iverson  
Financial Secretary — Elisabeth Berg  
Secretary — Penny Iverson  
Asst. Secretary — Lyndan Domstad  
Counsellor — Howard MacNaughton  
Social Director — Jerry Hainey  
Marshal — Leslie Amundson  
Asst. Marshal — Roger Allbright  
Inner Guard — Rodney Bruce

At this time Gladys Clark would like to express her appreciation to the following helpers who were responsible for making the Lutfisk Supper a success:

"To the kitchen helpers, Sisters Ragna Sivertsen, Maisie Amdam, Hilma Bukvi, Marion Iverson, Martha Venoasen, Rodena Franklin, Mary Gulbrandsen, Emma Sonstenes, Clara Lineham, Johanna Reno, Elva Spencer and Ida Paulson; Brothers Alvin Searl, Richard Larson, Leslie Larson, Emeth Clark, Iver Venoasen, Joe Lineham, Peter Hanson and John Sather.

The dining room hostesses, Sisters Clara Lineham and Ruth Logan.

Also the Junior Lodge who helped to set the tables, and to Sisters Olga McBride and Lois Venoasen in placing the guests. To all the waitresses who did a very fine job. To Betty McKevitt and Magna Garstad who set out the baking and dainties.

A very special thanks to all who helped with the program and to Min Strand and Inge Anderson for selling the tickets, and to our President, Stan Hafso, Sig Sorenson and our queen, Cheryl Bakke, who received at the door.

Also thanks to my assistants, Reidun Berg and Carl Elgstrand for their wonderful co-operation. To one and all, thank you.

I would like to wish you all a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Gladys Clark

## BOWLING NEWS

Season High Scores up to Dec. 12  
Men's average — Arne Gulbrandson — 209  
Men's triple — Arne Gulbrandson — 845  
Men's single — John Marko — 353  
Ladies' average — Betty McKevitt — 207  
Ladies' triple — Betty McKevitt — 734  
Ladies' single — Louise Logan — 290  
Team triple — Vikings — 3043  
Team single — Odins — 1164

Next month's reporter will be Mrs. Rodena Franklin, phone no. 455-3784.

# DANSK GIFT LIMITED

DO IT YOURSELF  
LAMP SHADES  
PLASTIC, WOOD  
OR  
PAPER

10455 JASPER AVENUE

PHONE 423-2961



CANADA

## THE COURT OF CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP FOR NORTHERN ALBERTA

will convene in the Courtroom at the following centres during January, 1971:  
Peace River, 6 January; Grande Prairie, 7 January; Barrhead, 27 January. Edmonton area residents may call or write the Court at Room 424, 9828 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, telephone 424-0251 Ext. 518/519.

## AUTOMOBILE IN DENMARK

Buy or rent a new car from us.

We are on the spot when you come, regardless of where you land. No red tape. We rent new Volkswagens, Ford, Volvo and Opel. Our cheapest winter prices are from \$25.00 a week and up. Fully insured, no charge for mileage. Or why not buy a new car and take it home with you. We assure you that you will drive free of duty and other expenses, and that you will have perfect service. We recommend the following: — Austin/Morris MINI Kr 8600, — VW 1300 Kr 9500, — Ford Escort Kr 9600, — Vauxhall Viva 9700, — Fiat 128 Kr 10500, — Ford Cortina 10600, — Opel Manta Kr 13000, — Ford Taunus XL Coupe Kr 13400, — Fiat 125 - 4 door Kr 13500, — Volvo 142 Kr 15800, — B.M.W. from Kr 15000, — Mercedes from Kr 25000, — We will ship the car at the cheapest rate.

Write us and we will answer by return airmail.

CHR. BUKKEHAVE & SON  
(Bukkehave Car Rental Co.)

P.O. Box 140, Svendborg 5700, Denmark  
Phone 09 211457

More than 40 years in car rentals to tourists

LISTEN TO . . . .

## THE SCANDINAVIAN HOUR

ON STATION CKUA, 4:20 p.m.

The January Schedule of Broadcasts . . . . .

Sunday, January 10 and 24

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!



**"THE LAKE WINNIPEG FISHERMAN"**

is an LP of songs of Lake Winnipeg  
written and sung by

**SOL SIGURDSON**

The record is on sale at Eaton's in Edmonton for \$4.98

**RUBIN'S GROCERY**

11273 - 95 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta

**THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN**  
**SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH**

DANISH CHEESES	69c - 75c per lb.
SWEDISH & FINNISH CHEESES	65c per lb.
DANISH & NORWEGIAN MACKEREL	30c per tin
DANISH & NORWEGIAN FISH BALLS	55c per tin
TOSCA ASPARAGUS SPEARS	79c per tin
TYE PICKLED RED CABBAGE	49c per jar
FRESH HAMBURGRY	\$1.05 per lb.
LITTLE DORRIT BRISLING SARDINES (Assorted)	

5 tins for \$1.00

Fresh Meat, Leverposteg, Rullepolse, Medisterpolse, etc.

Many other specialties at low prices.

Come in, browse and compare

Open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Seven days a week

PHONE 477-5102

**FLOWERS**  
For All  
Occasions

**KLONDYKE GARDENS**

Wedding and Funeral designs — Cut Flowers — Potted Plants

ANNA HANSEN

Phone 476-1277

13444 Fort Road, Edmonton

**GENERAL CONTRACTING  
& ENGINEERING**

9615 - 56 AVENUE, EDMONTON 85, ALBERTA

TELEPHONE 434-9546

## TRAVEL

# THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF MARLIN

**MARLIN TRAVEL SERVICE EDMONTON**

Tours arranged to all parts of the world

Air, Sea and Land Reservations

Hotels, Charters, Insurance

Call us for

**FREE LITERATURE AND INFORMATION**

**MARLIN TRAVEL SERVICE EDMONTON**

210 McLeod Building

10132 - 100 Street

Telephone 429-6151

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

**VASA LODGE SKANDIA**

BY JOAN PETERSSON

The last meeting of the 1970 year was held Thursday, December 3 in the Viking Room of the Scandinavian Centre. Chairman Lennart Petersson opened the meeting at 7:10 p.m.

The Charter was draped in black, and a minute of silence declared in memory of Brother Emil Skarin who passed away on November 19, at the age of 88. Brother Skarin had been a member of Skandia for over thirty years. The Lodge extends its sympathy to his wife, Ada; daughter and son-in-law, Doctor and Mrs. Kenneth A. C. Clarke and their two children, Garry and Mary.

Members reported as sick include Ole Haug and Michael Skoog in Lethbridge; Jim Michaelson, John Jarret, Gust Lundgren, Evelyn Modin, and Matt. Eliasson.

The officers for the 1971 term of office were elected and are:

Chairman — Lennart Petersson  
Vice-Chairman — Leonard Eliasson

Secretary — Doreen Nyroos

Assistant Secretary — Joan Petersson

Financial Secretary — Linnea Lodge

Assistant Financial Secretary — Shirley Welda

Treasurer — Don Johnson

Chaplain — Svea Erickson

Master of Ceremonies — Ed Hinton

Assistant Mistress of Ceremonies — Martha Kay

Inner Guard — Herman Nelson

Outer Guard — Clarence Berg

Cultural Director — Ben Kristianson

The Board of Trustees includes Ed Bergquist, Evelyn Johnson, and Ed Hinton.

The Auditors are Martha Kay, Joyce Hawkes, and Clarence Knutson.

Members on the Sick Committee are Milda Backstrom, Hansine Pierre, Alma Samuelson, Herman Nelson, Magnus Pearson, and John Anderson.

The Land Committee members are chairman Emil Weiss, treasurer Eric Pierre, secretary Willard Modin, Harold Markstrom, Leonard Eliasson, Betty Pearson, and Mary Pearson.

On the Public Relations Committee are Linnea Lodge, Eric and Hansine Pierre.

The Sympathy Correspondent is Irma McMaster, The Vasa Star Correspondent is Linnea Lodge, and the Scandinavian Centre News Correspondent is Joyce Hawkes.

Greetings were sent by Inge Lindstrom in Stockholm to all her friends here.

Our belated thanks to Lilly Boyer for arranging such an enjoyable program for the Smorgasbord.

The Women's Auxiliary wish to thank the Vasa Voices for singing after the meeting. Special thanks to Glen Eliasson for leading the Christmas Caroling.

Following the meeting, coffee and Christmas Baking was served by the Women's Auxiliary. Later, our singers blended their voices in some Christmas songs, and caroling followed.

**DATES TO REMEMBER**

Saturday, January 9: — 7:00 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia will be held in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. The officers for the 1971 term of office will be installed.

9:00 p.m. —

The Vasa Singers will host the entertainment after the meeting. They promise not to sing if you will come and join them in an evening of games.

Wednesday, January 20 — 1:30 p.m.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet in the home of Milda Backstrom, 11603 - 102 St.

Saturday, January 30 — 8:30 p.m.

Come to a Bavarian Night sponsored by the Curling Club. Tickets are \$3.00 per person, and are obtainable from any member of the Curling Club. This spiel will be staged in the Viking Room of the Scandinavian Centre.

Saturday, February 6 — 7:00 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia will be held in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre.

9:00 p.m. —

Plans are afoot for the Past Presidents' Club to host the entertainment, but they are not unveiling their plans at present.

\* \* \*

**VASA GLIMPSES**

Margaret Engvall wishes to thank the person who returned her watch through the mail.

\* \* \*

Betty and Magnus Pearson are visiting in Vancouver with their daughter, Marjorie Corral, and family.

Eric Engvall had school chums from Sweden visit him recently.

\* \* \*

Your News Correspondent for the coming year will be Joyce Hawkes. Please remember to have any item of news to her before the 15 of the month. Either mail to 501, 9915 - 115 St., or phone 488-8774. This is your paper and what appears in this column DEPENDS on what information you submit to Joyce. PLEASE DO!

## MR. & MRS. HAAKON STENSrud

# OBSERVE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

By Mrs. Joe Knudson

Friends and relatives assembled at the Moose Hall in Camrose on Sunday, Sept. 13, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Stensrud (former Palmerites) on their diamond wedding anniversary.

Sigurd Sorenson of Edmonton was master of ceremonies for a musical program put on by relatives

and friends from and around Camrose, after which a lovely buffet lunch was served with the bridal table adorned by a three-tiered wedding cake.

Haakon and Helen Stensrud were married sixty years ago in New York City, then later they farmed in Saskatchewan, coming to Alberta in 1937. They retired in 1960, and have since resided in Camrose.

## Prospecting in Greenland

### From Denmark Review

An intensive drive to locate the mineral wealth of Greenland, the world's largest island, was started in 1970, with the participation of over 20 mining companies. Oil and gas deposits were the main targets, but prospectors are searching also for profitable deposits of rare metals, such as molybdenum, beryllium, thorium, niobium and uranium, and also lead, nickel, zinc and chromium.

The recent discovery of important oil fields in Alaska has strengthened the conviction of geologists that Greenland should also contain oil. Five oil companies have obtained prospecting concessions, and are working in different sections of Greenland where geological formations show a striking similarity to formations in Alaska.

Many different valuable minerals have been found in Greenland in the past, but the island's arctic climate has prevented profitable extraction. For a number of years Greenland was a main world source of cryolite, used in the production of aluminum, but this deposit has been practically worked out.

Coal was also mined on the southwest coast of Greenland, and used as a main local source of fuel. In 1969, it was decided to close the mine, since the cost of the coal had become higher than the price of imported fuels.

While waiting for possible mineral wealth, the island's economy is firmly based upon fishing. Greenland shrimps are a delicacy in many countries, and cod blocks a staple product which sell widely.

Because of the severe climate, prospecting is only feasible during the brief summer. The island is covered with a huge ice plateau, in places over 2 miles thick making 92% of Greenland uninhabitable. All habitation is confined to the narrow coastal land areas, which are gashed by huge glaciers. The total area of the island is 2,175,600 sq. km, but the ice-free area is only 350,000 sq. km. The population, about 45,000 people mostly live on the west coast, and depend mainly on fishing, hunting and sheep-breeding.

Although the dog sledge is still a very important means of transport on the island, Greenland also has the world's only all-helicopter airline. Greenlandair links the scattered Greenland townships by helicopter with Sonderstromfjord Air Base, a stopover point for many commercial airlines flying between Europe and the United States.

## SAS Hostess Wins International Air Hostess Contest

A representative from SAS, a petite 28 year old Dane, has won the third International Air Hostess Contest sponsored by Malev, the Hungarian Airline.

Winner of the week long event was Inga Peetz, in her third year as an SAS hostess. Only airlines serving Budapest, Hungary were allowed to compete. Miss Peetz won in a field of 14 contestants.

The SAS hostess was in third place until the final days' tests of professional skills, after which Miss Peetz, a former home economics teacher and Danish agricultural rep abroad, forged ahead to win.

The final standings were SAS 204 points, with Austrian in second with 201 and Lufthansa in third with 195.

Miss Peetz, who was also an SAS catering hostess at the world's fair in Montreal in 1967, will receive an all expense paid vacation in Hungary, served twice weekly by SAS jets, for her triumph.

Last year's SAS entrant, Swedish air hostess Britt-Marie Bjoerkdahl, was a prize winner in the 1969 contest.



# ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

**By Lillian MacPherson**  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Executive meeting: Jan. 8 at Valgardson's.  
New Members: Welcome to our new members, who this month are: Mr. and Mrs. John Bickley, Red Deer.  
Mrs. Pete Johannsson, Innisfail  
Dr. and Mrs. Svein Thordarson, Red Deer.

The Christmas concert and party was a howling success this year. Thanks of all club members go to those who worked hard to organize it, including Margaret Cameron, Cultural Committee Chairman, who coordinated the whole afternoon; Margaret Kolton, Phoning Committee Chairman, who saw that all club members were contacted about the occasion; and Pearl Valgardson, Lunch Committee Chairman, who provided lunch for all the guests. These three women all had committees who helped them.

People at the Christmas party were pleased to meet the Joachim's baby, Deborah Claire, who is now seven months old. Peter and Doreen are moving to Toronto in mid-January, where Peter has taken a new position with the Ontario government. They say they will miss their friends in the Icelandic Society, and certainly we will miss them at our various functions. Before they leave, Peter's young sister from Dryden, Ont. is coming to spend Christmas with them. And Doreen must go to Calgary to do her recital before going on to Toronto.

Congratulations to Mrs. Valdi Jackson (Mildred) of Elfros, who has been appointed the worthy mace-bearer of Eastern Star in Foam Lake.

Congratulations to Mr. William Janssen, who has been appointed mayor of Penhold, Alberta. He and his family brought his mother, Mrs. Josie Janssen to Edmonton for an overnight visit with his brother, Victor, and family.

Joe and Lily Johannsson of Spruce Grove spent a couple of days in Edmonton during the Christmas shopping season, visiting with friends while here.

Lorne and Lillian MacPherson enjoyed having her parents, Hafsteinn and Lillian Bjarnason, of Regina, her sister, Bernice, and husband, Gord Lindal, and her brother, John Bjarnason, and his friend,

Roslyn Pugsley, all four of Vancouver, for the festive season as guests in their home. It was a complete Bjarnason family reunion.

Mrs Maria Arason from Husavik, Man., came to Edmonton, Dec. 14 and is staying until mid-January. Her daughter, Margaret Kolton, and son, Stan Sveinson, were both pleased to have her visiting in their homes.

Gunnar and Shirley Thorvaldson went to Lyleton, Man., to spend Christmas with Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar.

Mr. Benedikt Peter Johannsson, b. Nov. 7, 1893; d. Dec. 1, 1970.

The service for Mr. Johannsson was held in Markerville Community Church December 4 at 2:00 p.m. Interment was in Tindastoll Cemetery. The Rev. John Yoos of Sylvan Lake officiated; Mrs. Phyllis Johannsson played the organ. Pall bearers were Bill Johannsson, Leslie Johannsson, Fred Johannsson, John Olson, Robert Olson and Frank Sigurdson.

Mr. Johannsson was born in the Sylvan Lake district and moved to the Markerville area where he married Regina Olson. He farmed in that area for the rest of his life.

He is survived by his wife; one son, John, and three grandchildren in Calgary; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Oswald of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Augusta Kerby of Hayward, Calif., and three brothers, Jack, Oscar and Mundi.

The sympathy of all club members is extended to Mrs. Pete Johannsson in her loss.

Solli Sigurdson, our local Icelandic balladeer, has cut a record called "The Lake Winnipeg Fisherman". All the songs on the recording were written by Solli, and include "Geysir Hall" which brought the house down at Markerville this spring. On the record jacket, the performer is "Sol" Sigurdson. Solli's father owned Sigurdson Fisheries in Riverton, and was himself a fisherman. Solli spent a good deal of time on the lake, and the songs came from this experience. 500 records have already been sold, and another 1,000 have been cut. Sol has sung at Scandapades and with the Icelandic choir in Edmonton. In Edmonton the record is available at Eatons. Price \$4.98.

I hope everyone's festive season was joyous and that the New Year will find health and happiness for all.

## SCANDINAVIAN LEVERPASTE

This liver paste is a favorite that adds substance to any holiday party. Serve it on thinly-sliced rye bread, or, for extra strength, French rolls.

- 1 lb. pork liver
- 1 lb. piece side bacon
- 4 sprats
- 1 tbsp. chopped onion
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- ½ tsp. salt
- pinch of white pepper
- 3 eggs
- 1 - 2 tbsp. flour (potato if possible)
- 2¼ cups table cream
- about 12 thin side bacon slices.

Wash the liver and soak for several hours in cold water. Cut it and piece of bacon into small pieces, then put twice through a fine meat grinder with sprats.

Saute onion in butter or margarine and add to meat along with seasonings. Stir in the eggs and flour, mixing with wet hands. Moisten the mixture with cream and work it until smooth. If it seems too moist, add a little more flour.

Line the bottom of a 3-cup baking tin or casserole with bacon slices and pour in meat mixture. Top with more bacon, cover with foil and place in a roasting pan containing hot water. Bake at 350° for about 1½ hours, let cool, then chill.

Serve already sliced, or allow guests to serve themselves (the Scandinavian way is to place a thick slice on a piece of toast and garnish it with black olives and mandarin orange sections). Serves about 16.

Sprats are Scandinavian anchovies that more resemble sardines, and you'll find them in a specialty delicatessen. Ordinary anchovy filets are too salty for this paste.

Helen Gougeon  
The Canadian Magazine

The Augustana Lutheran Church, 9901 - 107 St., again will present a semi-weekly course in the Swedish language. Lars Fahlstrom will be at the head with Siv Jonsson teaching the beginners' course. Registrations were started December 14 with the classes scheduled to start early in 1971. More information may be obtained by phoning 435-4490 or 433-5725.

## BOUTIQUE - HOUSE OF GIFTS

FOR ALL YOUR  
FRAMING

PHOTOS

PAINTINGS

15219 STONY PLAIN ROAD

PHONE 489-7202

## TRIANGLE TV



SALES & SERVICE  
9206 - 95 Avenue

Godt Nyt aar  
Kai Ljungberg

Phone 466-5234 or 466-9455

## The Mountain Shop

10918 - 88 Avenue

SPECIALISTS IN

NORDIC SKI EQUIPMENT

Open to 9 p.m. Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

Phone 439-3333



## Alberta Junior Cross-Country Ski Team "At Home" in Edmonton

On Dec. 5, the Alberta Cross-Country Ski Team was 'At Home' to all Edmonton skiers. The occasion was held at The Mountain Room (10918 - 88th Ave., rear of the Mountain Shop). Hosts for the day were members of Edmonton's North West Cross-Country Ski Club.

At hand to give expert advice to would-be Cross Country Skiers (usually abbreviated X-C) was Alberta X-C team coach Aage Paulsen and some of Canada's top X-C racers, among them Miss Joann Osness, Miss Claire Rolf and Miss Thelma Watermann.

Alberta X-C racers have a long history of success and have been consistent winners in interprovincial racing. This fine tradition is being maintained by Coach Paulsen and his team which currently rates third among the provinces, excelled only by N.W.T. and Yukon teams, where the sport is receiving great financial backing from the Federal Government.

X-C ski-ing is increasing in popularity. Many down-hill skiers consider the sport as complimentary to their weekend at Jasper or Banff and enjoy the quiet of the countryside after the bustle of the ski

slopes and the line-up at the ski tows.

Racing is also on the up trend. The University (U of A) has a X-C team in training for the first time. Coached by Ben Buss, they should do well, for their training started long before the first snow came to Edmonton.

X-C racers are considered among the fittest athletes, as the sport develops endurance and calls (almost) every muscle into play. As in long distance running, top prizes in international events go to athletes in their thirties.

The North West Cross Country Ski Club, formed last year as part of Canadian Youth Hostels Association Edmonton Group, is the only X-C Ski Club in the city. They make their headquarters at The Mountain Room at 10918 - 88th Ave., one of Edmonton's largest Ski and Climbing Equipment shops, which is owned by the 1,500 Youth Hostellers of Edmonton. The Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month, until April, 1971, at 8 p.m. in the hall at the rear of the Mountain Shop for the purpose of exchanging ideas and arranging skiing excursions for the following weeks. Membership fee is \$2.00 per person.

## THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE

presents

## SCANDAPADES '71

"Saluate To Our Forefathers"

Directed by: JACK McCREATH

FEBRUARY 27th, 1971

at

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

This is the 18th Annual Variety Show.

Enjoy dancing after the show at no extra charge.

SCANDINAVIAN FOOD FAIR

16 and under \$1.00

Adults \$2.50

Tickets available at:

MIKE'S NEWSTAND — 10062 Jasper Avenue

President of each ethnic group:

- DANISH — Claus Jacobsen — phone 489-1494
- FINNISH — Sirkka Ristola — phone 476-3483
- ICELANDIC — Earl Valgardson — phone 434-6794
- NORWEGIAN — Stan Hafso — phone 433-1825
- SWEDISH — Lennart Petersson — phone 469-0259

For tickets by mail send your cheque to:

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE, 14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton  
Phone 455-4355

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU



## New Source Of Edible Protein From Industrial Wastes

### From Danish Journal

Danish engineers have developed a process that enables edible protein to be made from industrial wastes at a highly competitive price. The process, which can contribute to solving the world's protein deficiency, can be fed with sulphite liquid waste from paper production, molasses from sugar production, and whey from cheese-making.

For years, yeast has been used to provide high-protein feed for livestock, but its taste precluded its utilization for human consumption. **Danielsen and Eriksen**, chemists of A/S Dansk Gaerings-Industry, have developed a process that removes the taste and smell from yeast, thus rendering it fit for human consumption.

The essence of the system is simple: after yeast has been fed on industrial wastes, the walls of the yeast cells are broken, and the smell and taste evaporated by deep frying in a process rather similar to making potato chips. The main problem after this is to remove the extremely small cells from the fat and dry them for use.

Equipment designed by Eriksen and Danielsen has been operating successfully for several months, producing a pale-yellow, powdered yeast. After some modification, new and more efficient equipment is due to be completed in the autumn of this year.

The powder, which contains about 45 per-cent pure protein, has a high food value, and lacks only methionin, an amino-acid which can easily be added. With this addition, the powder has been used suc-

cessfully over a prolonged period as the sole source of food of a number of rats at the Laboratory for Agricultural Research Economics in Denmark.

Because of the rapid growth rate of yeast, a 40,000-litre fermentation vat can produce a half-ton of yeast each hour if fed with sufficiently large quantities of suitable waste. In Denmark, the process is particularly attractive to cheese factories as a profitable means of utilizing whey, which at present is sold to farmers as pig feed, or alternatively has to be purified before being discharged as waste.

The process is also attractive to paper mills using the sulphite process, as it can provide a saleable product from wastes that are at present a main source of pollution.

In kitchen experiments, up to 40 per cent of the flour in biscuits and cakes has been replaced with the yeast powder, without perceptible effect on the flavour. It has also been used in many other dishes with satisfactory results.

While production costs may vary, Eriksen says that the process can provide edible protein at a lower price than soya or other edible proteins now on the market.

The Norwegian whaling captain, **Sven Foyn**, invented the harpoon gun in 1864.

The aerosol can was invented by Norwegian **Erik Rotheim**.



By Anne Sahuri

Best Wishes to Miss **Rita Salomaa** who became engaged to Mr. **John Tilley** recently. Rita, who was the Scandinavian Centre Queen in 1967, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Tony Salomaa** of Edmonton. Rita is closely following her brother, **Seppo**, into matrimony. Mr. and Mrs. **Seppo Salomaa** were married during the summer in Vancouver, B.C. The family from Edmonton attended the ceremonies.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. **Arvi Liimatainen** who were married recently.

Many thanks to Mrs. **S. Ristola** who was the hostess of November sewing circle where all the ladies busily made candles for the Christmas parties.

Speedy recovery to Mrs. **M. Utunen** who was hospitalized recently.

A going away party was held recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. **U. Jackson** who are moving to Calgary.

The Dania room was the setting for Finland's Independence Day coffee-party. A serene atmosphere, with native flags and blue and white candles decorating the tables, was well received by those attending the occasion. During a short program Mrs. **Ristola** presented an

honorary membership-card to Mrs. **H. M. Luoma** of Edmonton. Coffee and lunch were enjoyed by all.

Both adult and children christmas parties were very well attended. Children performed at their own Christmas party. It is always a delight to see and hear the young performers. Thanks to you all. During the program of the adult party Miss **Diane Salomaa** was presented with Finnish Society's scholarship award. Presentations of chairmen's gavels were also made to past presidents **Paul Karvonen** and **Esko Salo**. Mr. **Salo**, who was unable to attend, will receive his gavel at a later date.

The annual meeting of Finnish Society will be held on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1971, at the Scandinavian Centre, starting at 2:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. **V. Niska-Aro** for their donation to the Scandinavian Centre News.

Our sincere thanks to all who have helped in any way during 1970 in making Finnish Society gatherings as enjoyable as they all have been. A Happy and Prosperous New Year to you all.

"Onnellista Uutta Vuotta!"

Executive 1970.

## SWEDISH PANCAKES

You can make these to order or let your guests make their own, leaving the electric frypan handy with a pitcher of batter beside it.

1¼ cups all-purpose flour  
2 tbsp. sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
3 eggs  
3 cups milk  
¼ cup butter or margarine,  
melted salad oil  
1 jar lingonberries or 1-lb.  
can jellied whole cranberry  
sauce.

Sift the flour with the sugar and salt into a medium-size bowl. Using a rotary beater or wire whisk, beat in eggs, milk and melted butter or margarine until mixture is smooth.

Slowly heat a heavy frypan, griddle, crepe pan or plattepan (Swedish pancake pan) until a drop of water sizzles and rolls off, then brush pan lightly with oil. Stir batter, pour 1 tbsp. per pancake into pan (if using a sectioned pancake pan, tilt it so batter covers bottom completely). Cook over medium heat until bubbles appear on surface of pancake, turn and brown other side. Keep warm and serve with lingonberries or cranberry sauce. Serves 8-10.

You'll find lingonberries in any delicatessen or European grocery that has an assortment of imported jams.

**Helen Bougeon**  
The Canadian Magazine

**Harold E. Hansen** of Calgary won the world wheat championship for the third consecutive year. He farms 1900 acres near Vulcan, Alta.

# 1971 CHARTER FLIGHT PROGRAM

FLIGHT No. 35 — MAY 28 - JULY 13, 1971

FLIGHT No. 36 — JUNE 10 - JULY 8, 1971

FLIGHT No. 37 — JULY 14 - AUGUST 10, 1971

EDMONTON to COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

EDMONTON to STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

EDMONTON to OSLO, NORWAY

Adults \$245.00, Children \$180.00

Adults \$245.00, Children \$180.00

Adults \$280.00, Children \$225.00

Limit to 20 Children

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to: **LESLIE L. MORRIS, SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE, 14220 - 125 AVENUE, EDMONTON, PHONE 455-4355** or contact: **MAURICE J. SAAD, SCANDINAVIAN TRAVEL DEPARTMENT, 210 McLEOD BLDG., PHONE 429-0891.**

**PASSENGERS:** Children under two years of age on the date of departure, carried by parents free of charge if noted on application. Children over two, but under 16 on the date of departure, travel on the children's fee.

**PAYMENT:** Airport Tax and Loss of Fare Protection compulsory.

**DEPOSIT:** \$100.00 per person must accompany each reservation. Cheques to be made payable to the Scandinavian Centre Flight Number. Reservation with cheque must be delivered or mailed to The Scandinavian Centre.

**REFUNDS:** Deposit will be refunded if the flight is cancelled. A person may cancel his or her reservation if notice is served in writing sixty days before departure of flight. Cancellation fee of \$10.00 will be charged.

**DOCUMENT:** Every passenger must be in possession of a valid passport and valid certificate of vaccination for smallpox.

**BAGGAGE:** Limit of 66 pounds per each fare.

**ELIGIBILITY:** Every passenger or the head of immediate family, must be a shareholder of the Scandinavian Centre for at least 6 months prior to departure of flight.

### RESERVATION FORM

Charter Flight No. 35 ☐ 36 ☐ 37 ☐

NAME (Print) \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

DEPENDENTS \_\_\_\_\_ (Date of birth if under 2 years)

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be credited to my account, the balance \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be paid two months before Flight Departure.

I am a member in good standing of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Assoc. Ltd. Yes ☐ No ☐

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_



## DANIA DOINGS



By Vera Nielsen

First of all we wish all our members and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and we sincerely hope that 1971 will be a good year for you and yours.

We regret very much to give you the sad news, that one of our members, Mr. Oscar Christensen and a former resident of Edmonton, died in an accident in the USA where he has resided for some years now. As far as we know, it was a train-car collision. He, his wife and son went on our charter flight this summer. Our sympathy goes out to the family there and here.

We would like to congratulate two persons that celebrated their 80th birthday in December, namely Mr. Chris Skov and Mrs. Chris Mogenssen. Happy Birthday and may you have many more.

Wednesday, January 13, will be Whistdrive again. Anybody that would be interested in Table Tennis, Chess or what have you, please contact Borge Hansen, phone 484-4383 and he will help you.

Saturday, January 9th, will be our New Year Dance, you can order your tickets now from any of the

board members or phone 454-5438. The tickets are \$3.00 per person and we eat at 7:00 p.m. (Smorrebrod) and Dance from 9:00 p.m. No one will be let in to the dance unless they have a ticket for \$3.00. Don't delay, talk to your friends and get a party together, then phone for tickets. We will have a brand new orchestra this time with some entertainment, so come to enjoy a wonderful evening.

It is not too early to begin to think about what to wear at the Masquerade which will be held on Friday, February 12th, so get started now, so we can see many beautiful costumes and maybe you will be one of the lucky ones to win a prize.

Remember to send in for your membership for 1971, it is due now. Just write your name and address on a piece of paper and send it to the secretary, Mrs. Vera Nielsen, 12424 - 141 Street, Edmonton 41, Alberta. I still have a few "Alt for Damernes" Strikkebog 1971.

"Bikuben" will meet the third Monday as usual, January 18. That is at 12424 - 141 St. Hope to see you all at that time.

## City Construction Firm Founder Dies

The founder of R. Vollan Construction Ltd. of Edmonton, died Thursday, December 17.

Rolf Vollan, 63, of 5509 111th Ave., was born in Hemna, Norway and came to Canada in 1927. He worked on farms in Saskatchewan and Alberta as a laborer to learn English. In 1931 he moved to Edmonton and worked for some time as a construction laborer.

During the early years of the depression, he and several other men agreed to build grain elevators for companies, and it was at this time Mr. Vollan's reputation as a builder became known.

During the winters of the depression, Mr. Vollan, who by then had a wife and young son to support, spliced elevator grain company lift ropes. At the same time, he managed and directed the Edmonton ski club, and became well-known as a skier.

In the later years of the depression, Mr. Vollan, in addition to building elevators, also began building small sheds and houses. It was during these years that he became established in building construction, and built the present company, R. Vollan Construction Ltd.

Mr. Vollan is survived by his



ROLF VOLLAN

wife, Olive; son Maynard and daughter Mrs. G. A. Patrick, all in Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. Marit Sund, and Mrs. Bella Olsen, both of Trondheim, Norway, and three brothers, Arne, Peter, Helge, all of Kirksa-Terora, Norway.

Funeral services were held December 21 at 3:30 p.m. from Foster and McCarvey Funeral Chapel, 10008 - 103rd Street. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery.

## Expect First Crude From North Sea Next Year

By A. E. Pedersen — The Journal  
OSLO, Norway — Early next year, if all goes well, a technician will turn a valve on an oil rig jutting out of the sea halfway between Norway and Scotland. As the needle of the pressure gauge climbs, the first commercial crude from the North Sea will begin flowing through a mile-long line to a waiting tanker.

Drilling rigs have been probing likely spots around the North Sea for most of the past decade. But it fell to Phillips Petroleum to bring in the first field. The Phillips group, which includes Petrofina of Belgium and AGIP of Italy, discovered the Ekofisk field near the edge of the Norwegian sector of the North Sea shelf last June. Since then this area has become one of the hottest

pieces of petroleum real estate going.

For the oil companies, the North Sea finds (and there have been several recently) will mean a welcome alternative source of light, high-grade crude close to European markets. For Norway, it can mean new income for a country already riding high on the earnings of one of the world's biggest tanker fleets. For accessible oil will make possible a Norwegian petrochemical industry.

And finally, the development of an oil industry in the North Sea must certainly alter the strategic picture in the area, in the eyes of NATO strategists and their Warsaw Pact opposite numbers.

But all that lies somewhere in the future. The job now for the oil companies is to get the sea bottom charted, the oil fields pinpointed, and the crude flowing. They have drilled more than 150 holes around the North Sea at a cost of more

than \$600 million during the past six years, and now they would like to see some results.

While Phillips will be the first to start pumping, with initial test production scheduled to run about a year, British Petroleum has also found commercial deposits west of Ekofisk, and Amoco-Noco, a group that includes Amerada and Texas Eastern, has found promising quantities in the Tor field about six or eight miles from Ekofisk.

North Sea oil so far discovered is light, about 35 degrees gravity, and contains very good readings at a depth of about 11,000 feet in Tertiary layers, which at the middle of the North Sea are up to 10,000 feet thick. Phillips estimates Ekofisk reserves at a conservative one billion barrels, or about 130 million long tons. This is peanuts when viewed on a world scale.

One billion barrels would keep the world turning for only about three weeks. And it is only one-fifth

of one per cent of total known world reserves. But it is probably only the beginning.

There is a good chance of the northern half of the North Sea becoming an important area. When the Danish-Dutch-West German division of the southern waters is official sometime next year, there should be drilling and possibly finds there, too.

At present the action is mostly off Norway. Sverre Rostoft, Norway's minister of industries, expects oil company interest to mount when the country opens up the areas north of the 62nd parallel next summer. No search licences have been granted north of this line, and northern Norway, especially, will draw considerable interest when the area is opened.

Royalties from the North Sea won't make the Norwegian government rich. The government's estimates of potential royalties is about \$75 million a year, which is less

than 10 per cent of the foreign earnings of Norway's huge merchant fleet. But oil landed in Norway could provide a basis for a petrochemical industry and stimulate development of isolated coastal areas.

## Soviet Nuclear Test

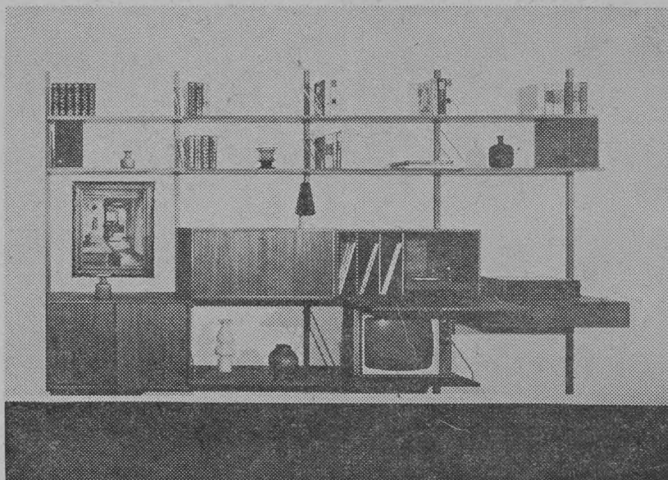
A strong underground nuclear test has been detected in the Soviet Union's Ustyut Plateau east of the Caspian Sea, Prof. Markus Baath, head of the Uppsala Seismologic Institute in Uppsala, Sweden, reported recently.

Baath said the explosion was registered early in the morning of Dec. 12 and had a magnitude of 6.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, one of the strongest blasts recorded in the Soviet testing area.

Brief cases are those things carried by lawyers who hope that the ones they are working on won't be.



# What is wall system?



- Wall System is Functional
- Wall System is Versatile
- Wall System is Value for Money
- Wall System is SCANDIA and that means Quality

SCANDIA FURNITURE now introduces the latest addition to the SCANDIA WALL SYSTEM and SCANDIA ROOM DIVIDER in the form of the SCANDIA FREE STANDING WALL SYSTEM now on display — Bigger and Better than Ever!

Be sure to see our Gift Display in our  
CENTENNIAL MALL STORE

## SCANDIA FURNITURE IMPORTS

10118A - 124 Street

Centennial Mall

Phone 482-1121 — 489-4023

## Solzhenitsyn Not Present For Nobel Award

Nobel Prize-winning author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was afraid to leave Moscow because of government pressure and sent word he was "involuntarily" absent from the awards ceremony.

The 2,000 guests of the Swedish Academy in Stockholm, rose and gave the day's longest ovation at the end of a speech honoring the absent Soviet writer.

In his message to the academy, Solzhenitsyn said he hoped "that my involuntary absence will not darken the fullness of tonight's ceremony," and then added:

"I would have wanted even less that my words cloud the festival, but I cannot close my eyes to the remarkable coincidence that the day of the prize ceremony coincides with the day of human rights.

"Everybody assembled . . . must see in this a symbol."

It was the anniversary of the day the United Nations adopted its human rights declaration in 1948.



## Why SAS To Scandinavia?

- Scandinavian service and Scandinavian speaking stewardesses
- You leave Edmonton at 11:40 a.m. on a direct flight to Montreal where you board your SAS flight to Scandinavia.
- This gives you time to do your shopping at the TAX FREE store at the Montreal airport.
- Your baggage is checked right through to Scandinavia from Edmonton.
- The fares from \$404 to Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen and Gothenburg; \$412 to Stockholm; and \$423 to Helsinki.
- Children 2-12 years of age at half fare.

FOR BOOKINGS — SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE  
SCANDINAVIAN Airlines

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!



**HARDFISH FROM ICELAND**

Dried Haddock ..... \$1.00  
 Ready to eat  
**G. C. Thorvaldson, Ph. 466-1570**  
 6012 - 101A Ave., Edm., Alta.

Prince Christian, 28-year-old nephew of Denmark's King Frederick, became engaged in Copenhagen recently to Ann-Dorthe Maltoft-Nielsen. She is a department store salesgirl in the Danish capital.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS —

**THANK YOU**

Your patronage in 1970 has been appreciated.

We wish you a **HAPPY** and **PURPOSEFUL****NEW YEAR**

Sig. Sorenson



Knut Svidal

and  
 we look forward  
 to being of service  
 to you on  
 your total  
 insurance  
 program.

**SORENSEN ASSURANCE SERVICE LTD.**

Centennial Building, Edmonton 15, Alberta

Phone 427-7311

"We book flights to Bergen, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm or wherever you wish to travel in Scandinavia and Europe at the new low fares. We can also arrange car hire and train travel and make hotel reservations. If you would like to bring relatives over to visit, we can attend to that too."



"Our front door  
 is your door to  
 Scandinavia"

WISHES YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

9105 - 118 AVE., EDMONTON

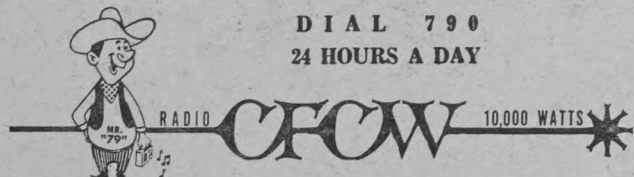
477-3561

Listen For ...

**THE  
 SCANDINAVIAN  
 SHOW**

Saturday's 10:30 to 12:00 noon

JOIN CFCW FOR 90 MINUTES OF THE FINEST MUSIC,  
 NEWS AND A WEEKLY REPORT BY A DIRECTOR FROM  
 THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE.



"The Most Listened To Station In Rural Alberta"

**SPECIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE**

Buying, Selling, Trading, Leasing, Financing, Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Investments or Rural Property, contact —  
**DICK THOMSEN** Res. Phone 489-4175

**SEASON'S GREETINGS  
 PROPP AGENCIES LTD.**

10704 - 107 Avenue

Phone 429-7466

**ARMAND TRUCK AND BODY WORKS LTD.**

Specializing in Grain Boxes and Hoists, Vans and Stake Racks.

**EDMONTON**  
 11919 - 72 Street  
 Phone: 479-3111

**CALGARY**  
 4140 - 16A Street S.E.  
 Phone: 265-7932

**BUFORD NEWS**

By Avis I. Pearson

We were honored by the presence of District Master John Holmlund at our November meeting. He made a presentation of the Grand Lodge Deputy Medallion to Brother Floyd Modin.

The new slate of officers elected for the year 1971 are as follows:

Chairman — **Bob Pearson**  
 Vice Chairman — **Ray Pearson**  
 Recording Secretary — **Glenn Pearson**.

Asst. Recording Sect. — **Clair Pearson**

Past Chairman — **George Modin**  
 Chaplain — **Anna Wold**

Financial Secretary — **Toots Modin**

Asst. Financial Sect. — **Helga Hayem**

Treasurer — **Floyd Modin**  
 Mistress of Ceremonies — **Doris Modin**

Asst. Master of Ceremonies — **Chris Vaage**

Inner Guard — **Lloyd Pearson**  
 Outer Guard — **Reggie Jacobson**

Installation of these officers will take place at the January meeting.

News correspondent for the following year will be **Wanda Markstedt**.

The annual Christmas party was held at the Willow Creek Community Centre. The evening began with the traditional turkey supper and ended with **Santa Claus** making his visit to the children with gifts and treats.

\* \* \*

We are sorry to hear that **Sam Wickstrom** has been ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

\* \* \*

Grand Lodge Deputy **Floyd Modin** visited Nordsjarnen Lodge on Sun., Dec. 13, where presentations were made to several of their members, the occasion being their Christmas party.

\* \* \*

New officers for the Curling Club were elected at their last meeting. The new president is **Glenn Pearson** and **George Modin** is the secretary treasurer.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. **Albin Markstedt** and Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Ladoucer** motored to Calgary and attended the Lutfisk supper and dance.

\* \* \*

"On behalf of the Buford Vasa Lodge I would like to wish you and the rest of the staff a Happy New Year."

— Sincerely Mrs. Avis Pearson.

**SCANDINAVIAN BOWL**

Use this as a dip or a spread. It is especially good with crisp rye crackers or thinly-sliced European bread.

- 2 cans boneless, skinless Portuguese sardines, (4½-5 oz. each)
- ½ lb. cream cheese
- juice of ½ lemon
- ¼ cup fresh parsley (2 tbsp. dried)
- ¼ cup chopped fresh chives (2 tbsp. dried)
- 1 tsp. paprika
- ¼ cup chopped fresh or bottled pimiento.

Mash the sardines and mix the cheese and lemon juice with a blending fork. Combine them, add remaining ingredients and mix with fork until smooth. Place in a small round bowl and chill. Unmold on to a plate, using pimiento strips for garnishing. If using as a dip, add sour cream or mayonnaise to make it softer. Makes 2 cups.

**Helen Gougeon**  
 The Canadian Magazine

**Song of Norway Plays in Edmonton****From Scandinavian Times**

Edvard Grieg wrote that in his composing he set out "to paint Norwegian nature, Norwegian life, Norwegian history and Norwegian national poetry in music."

As producer, writer and director, **Andrew Stone** found himself moved by a similar passion as he researched for the motion picture "Song of Norway," the only major musical slated for the coming cinema season.

His project was inspired by the stage musical based on Grieg's life story as created by **Robert Wright** and **George Forrest** for Broadway. They adapted Grieg's melodies for their score, and working with **Stone**, they recomposed and reconstructed almost all of the music for the Cinema version which has advance billing as the greatest thing since "Sound of Music".

The concept of "painting Norwegian nature, life, history and national poetry" photographically to match the inspiration of Grieg's music provided a formidable challenge to **Virginia Stone**, the director's wife. Her editing reflects the efforts to blend with the music the visual impressions of the composer as filmed for "Song of Norway" on the exact locations where the dramatic moments in Grieg's life took place about a century ago.

The **Stones** were painstaking in their documentation and use of natural settings, homes, concert halls and the village streets Grieg knew, especially around his home town of Bergen and the surrounding fjord district.

**HIDDEN MISTRESS**

Uncovering the true Grieg biography took some doing — and diplomacy — for the **Stones**. As is the case with many national heroes or figures, the societies perpetuating Grieg's works and archives were, as the **Stones** put in, "very protective of many important details." The Grieg Society in Norway tried to block the film in court but found no grounds because Grieg's works were not distorted.

The music critic of Norway's largest paper, **Aftenposten**, complained that "Song of Norway" had

been built around "a love affair that never existed," charging the **Stones** with making "a typical Hollywood soap opera."

Nevertheless the producer couple coaxed the societies into disclosing hitherto unknown letters and documents on Grieg's life. One such hidden fact and figure was **Therese Berg**, Grieg's well-heeled Swedish mistress who became his generous patroness. The revelation, the **Stones** contend, adds romantic color and dimensions to Grieg's life that Norwegian scholars had earlier chosen to minimize. Much of the dialogue in the film is drawn from actual letters and correspondence of such contemporary luminaries as **Ibsen**, **Liszt** and **Hans Christian Andersen** as well as Grieg himself. After previews were screened in Oslo, however, most of the discontent appeared to have blown over. As the big daily **Arbeiderbladet** saw it, "Since it's a musical and thousands of feet of advertising of Norway, one can overlook that the film actually does not have much to do with the real Grieg or, for that matter, with his Norway, either."

Although most of the cast are American or British, the **Stones** fittingly selected Norway's leading male actor, **Toralv Maurstad**, for the role of Grieg. **Maurstad**, scion of Norway's most prominent theatrical family, is appropriately an accomplished pianist in his own right, and much of the piano work on screen emanates from his own fingers.

**Florence Henderson**, a veteran of Broadway and American TV, plays Grieg's passive wife, while the disputed mistress, **Therese Berg**, is portrayed by **Christina Schollin**, a seasoned Swedish stage-and-screen star perhaps best known abroad for her provocative lead in "Dear John."

"Song of Norway" premieres are slated for New York and Los Angeles, in the Norwegian capital and in Grieg's own Bergen late this year.

The premiere of the film was shown at the Westmount Theatre in Edmonton on Thurs., Dec. 17 and invitations were sent out by **ABC Pictures Corp.** and **International Film Distributors Ltd.**

**News From The Danish Church****The New Board:**

After the election of the church board has constituted itself as follows: **Jack Petersen**, president, **Mrs. Karen Jensen**, vice-president, **Nels Andersen**, treasurer, **Mrs. Sigrid Larsen**, secretary, **Ove Klostergaard**, **Kris Kristensen** and **Frovin Sorensen**, deacons, **Niels Gran**, **John Stefensen**, and **Kaj Erik Thomsen**, trustees.

**Baptismals**

**Kim Menke Nielsen**, son of **Bent** and **Inger Nielsen**, **Jeff Hjord Jensen**, son of **Hugo** and **Hanni Jensen**, **Gordon Lee Christensen**, son of **Preben** and **Eva Christensen**, **Marlene Signe Svendgaard**, daughter of **Knud** and **Esther Svendgaard**, **Tammy-Jo Denise Mortensen**, daughter of **Dennis** and **Marcia Mortensen**, **Tina Gustafson**, daughter of **Hasse** and **Ellis Gustafson**, **John** and **Raymond Askov Andersen**, sons of **Tage** and **Ruth Andersen**.

**Weddings:**

**Neils Egon Hansen** and **Teresa Deyl Irvine**. — **Hans Erhard Janerup Larsen** and **Margaret Elsie Reader**. — **Niels Jorgen Andersen** and **Sonnja Christensen**.

**Funeral:**

**Andrew Iversen**, Mr. **Iversen**, who was born in Denmark, died Nov. 25th at age 80 years. The funeral took place Nov. 30. Honored be the memory of him.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

A Danish expert conducting a course in Toronto to turn dentists into detectives described a useful clue for catching criminals — tooth-prints.

Bite marks are one way criminals can be caught and innocent people vindicated, said **Dr. Soren Keiser-Nielsen** of Copenhagen.

As early as 1932 a thief was identified in Denmark because he left toothmarks in a package of butter when he broke into a dairy. Confronted with the evidence from his choppers, he confessed.

**Dr. Keiser-Nielsen** said finger prints often may not be available.

**HENNING'S LANDSCAPING LIMITED**

Beautify Your Home or Office  
 Nursery Stock — Seeds, etc.  
 Imported Candles from  
 Denmark

RETAIL AND COMMERCIAL

10160 - 158 Street  
 Phones 489-4551 and  
 489-7653



# Scandinavian History and Culture Probed

## NORWEGIAN PROGRAM RADIO CKUA

Olaf Sveen: Today we are going to conclude our present talks on West-Viking, and again Dr. Bourassa and my daughter, Ingrid, will be doing the discussions.

## ICELAND, GREENLAND AND AMERICA

Ingrid: How did the Vikings happen to get to America?

Dr. Bourassa: They went by way of Iceland and Greenland, so, perhaps, we had better talk first about the Norse settlements on these islands.

Ingrid: When was Iceland settled?

Dr. Bourassa: Around 860-870. This was preceded, of course, by the discovery of the Faroe Islands which are reached by sailing west from Norway. Then, by going west and north, Iceland is reached. The Faroes, then, form a stepping stone to Iceland. Little is known about the early stages of settlement there but it seems clear they were controlled by Norway. Denmark kept them when Danish rule in Norway was abolished in 1814.

The Faroe Islanders were probably settlers looking for land and good fishing. Pagan practices continued until quite late. A bishop was starved to death in his own cathedral in the 1100s.

Ingrid: How was Iceland discovered?

Dr. Bourassa: The first discovery was probably an accident. In about 860 a ship, blown off course, spotted Iceland. In 847 the first settlers arrived and from 875 onwards, for about 60 years, new settlers came in until virtually all useable land was occupied.

The settlers tended to arrive from a number of areas. Many were Norwegians who wished to escape the rule of Harold Fairhair who was trying to unite Norway toward the end of the 800s. Others came in from Ireland or Scotland when these countries got too hot to hold them. And, of course, there were many people who simply hoped to find better land.

Iceland is important to us in many ways. It is a Norse settlement which developed in its own way preserving for us some of the early laws of Norway, and later gave rise to the saga literature and poetry which tells us much about Viking times. In another program we will talk about the legal structures here and elsewhere in Viking times and show how they influenced our modern concepts of legal proceedings and justice.

Ingrid: I suppose that it was from Iceland that Greenland was discovered?

Dr. Bourassa: Right. Sailing west from Iceland brings us to Greenland. It was probably also first discovered by accident. It is said that Greenland was first seen by a Norwegian named Gunbjorn in the early 900s.

Ingrid: Did he begin the settlement of Greenland?

Dr. Bourassa: No. The first settlement occurred around 981. It was established by Erik the Red, also a Norwegian. He seems to have been rather difficult to get along with. He had been outlawed from Norway for manslaughter and tried to settle in Iceland but after a couple of more killings he was outlawed there also. So in 981 he decided to try to find the land Gunbjorn had reported seeing and thus sailed to Greenland. He stayed three years exploring, staying alive by fishing and hunting. The land at that time was rich, the animals and fish were plentiful and unafraid of man.

He and his men marked out home sites. When his term of outlawry was up he sailed back to Iceland to lead a colonizing expedition. He probably picked the name Greenland to make the place sound even

more attractive. In any case the time was ripe for further colonization because all the good land in Iceland was already in use and famines were by no means unknown so there were many who were ready to follow him to a new land.

In about 985 or 986 he started back to Greenland with about 25 ships, fourteen of which finally reached Greenland. Homesteads were marked off, a constitution based on the Icelandic model was established and a colony was born.

Greenland remained fairly closely tied to Norway. It is said to have gradually become christian under the influence of Erik's son, Leif, who was converted by Olaf Trygvason.

Ingrid: Was Leif Erikson the one who discovered America?

Dr. Bourassa: Well, he is probably the first Norseman who set foot in America but it seems to have been a sailor named Bjarni Herjolf, a son of one of the first settlers in Greenland who first discovered America. What happened was that Bjarni's family lived in Iceland. He had gone to Norway on a trading mission and when he got back to Iceland he found his family had left with Erik the Red to settle in Greenland. He determined to follow them but was caught in storms and fog for several days. When things cleared, they came in sight of land. This land was presumably America.

He sailed north along the coast for a few days and on his return to Greenland was able to describe what he had seen. He never put into shore, however, so he had not actually stepped on the new land.

I might mention that the saga stories are in some conflict over just who did what. For example, Erik the Red's saga doesn't mention Bjarni at all and gives full credit only to Leif Erikson. I doubt if matters will ever be entirely straightened out.

Ingrid: Was there an attempt made to settle America? Is this where Leif comes in?

Dr. Bourassa: Yes, an attempt was made to settle but apparently it took some time. Finally Leif, son of Erik the Red, sought out Bjarni, bought his ship, got the sailing instructions and set out to look over this new land. He landed at several places and gave them names. The one that arouses most interest is, of course, Vinland. It seems likely that northernmost Vinland is the same as northern Newfoundland.

Leif wintered in Vinland and the following summer returned to Greenland full of praise for the new land and with a cargo of grapes and timber.

In Leif's absence, his father, Erik, had died and Leif had to step into his father's place. Another expedition was mounted by Leif's brother, Thorvald, who sailed again to America and explored more widely. They may have remained there for a couple of years. It was on this expedition that the native inhabitants were first encountered and Thorvald was slain by an arrow. His crew remained through the winter, though, and returned in the spring to Greenland. It may be that Thorvald would have attempted to settle in America, had it not been for the appearance of the natives. The Vikings were few in number and probably did not relish fighting hostile natives so far away from reinforcements.

Ingrid: So none of these expeditions really led to settlement?

Dr. Bourassa: That's right, but there was a determined attempt to colonize by a man named Thorfinn Karlsefni, an Icelander. He was married to Erik the Red's daughter-in-law. The saga accounts differ considerably when they tell of Karlsefni, but there is general agreement that he took a number of men, many of whom brought along their

wives, and the expedition also carried livestock. The plan seems clearly to have been to establish a permanent settlement of some sort.

Ingrid: Did the natives bother this group too?

Dr. Bourassa: Yes, the natives were called Skraelings by the Norse. The meaning of the word is not clear. It is told that at first the Skraelings and Norse managed to do some trading, but the Skraelings wanted to obtain some Norse weapons. Karlsefni forbade anyone to trade for weapons, though, apparently not wanting to deplete his own store of arms or to give the natives any better weapons than what they already had. Later the natives returned and one was killed, presumably as the result of an attempt to steal some weapons. This led to a massive attack on the Viking stockade and two of the Norse were killed in beating off the attackers.

The settlement then moved to another location and some exploration continued but after another winter the group left for Greenland. Only one of the two ships returning safely.

Clearly, although the land was promising, settlement would be too difficult. The voyage was long and dangerous, and the natives too hostile to permit much hope of establishing permanent colonies.

One more voyage is mentioned but in only one saga. It is such a melodramatic story that many regard it as pure fiction.

For those who are interested in the details of the Norse travels to America I'd like to recommend a book by the Canadian writer, Farley Mowat, called West-Viking. In this book the sagas are carefully re-examined and an attempt is made to trace the events in great detail. The sagas themselves are also available in a good translation in the Penguin series. This book is called The Vinland Sagas and is certainly worth reading.

On later programs we will want to discuss the Nordic influences in Europe but for now I hope we have seen that the Vikings carried Scandinavian influences to large parts of the world. We have seen their settling in Ireland, England, France and Germany in Europe and establishing colonies on the Faero, Shetland and Orkney Islands as well as in Iceland, Greenland and America.

## NORWEGIAN MOTHER MONSEN CAKE

This Norwegian specialty goes well with a cup of coffee after the glogg has disappeared.

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour.
- ½ cup chopped blanched almonds
- 2 - 4 tbsp. currants

Melt the butter or margarine over low heat. Let cool to room temperature, then combine with sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring until smooth. Add vanilla and flour, stirring until well-blended.

Pour into a greased 8x8x2-inch pan and sprinkle with almonds, then currants. Bake in a 350° oven 35-40 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Let cool and cut into squares.

Helen Hougeon  
The Canadian Magazine

## TRAVEL IN EUROPE

For your onward transportation in connection with your trip to Europe, contact



HANS H. KRISTENSEN A/S

### TRAVEL AGENCY

Osterbrogade 43, 2100 Copenhagen, Denmark  
Phone Tria (01-76) 9955  
Branch Office:  
Kobmagergade 49, 7000 Frederica, Denmark  
Phone: (059) 2 55 65

FOR ALL  
YOUR  
PRINTING  
REQUIREMENTS

Large or Small

CALL ...

## WILLIS PRINTING & LITHOGRAPHING CO. LTD.

9222 - 111 AVENUE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

474-7404

Telephones

474-7408

## ANSGAR DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

96 Street and 108A Avenue

Phone 469-6123

Pastor Oscar Filtenborg

New Year's Day, January 1, 11 a.m. Danish Service.  
Sunday, January 3, 11 a.m. Danish Service. Holy Communion.  
Sunday, January 10, 11 a.m. English Service. Holy Communion.  
Sunday, January 17, 11 a.m. Danish Service.  
Sunday, January 24, 11 a.m. English Service.  
Sunday, January 31, 11 a.m. Danish Service.  
Sunday, January 31, 8 p.m. English Anniversary Service. Guest speaker. Social after the service.

## ICELANDIC HARDFISH SALES UP IN DECEMBER

The Alberta distributor for Icelandic hardfish, G. C. Thorvaldson, reports an increase in sales during December. His advertisement in this paper has brought orders from throughout Alberta and also from British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Icelandic hardfish is made from haddock. It is processed, dried and packaged at Hafnarfirdi in Iceland and distributed in Canada by K. G. Einarson of Winnipeg.

This excellent product has a pungent odour which is not reflected in the taste. The best place to store it at home is in the freezer section of your refrigerator. It is ready to eat from the package and is delicious with butter.

The haddock is an important food fish and is abundant in the North Atlantic Ocean. As well as being sold dried, it is frequently sold smoked and is then known as finnan haddie.



FRAME / CRAFT  
7711-85th-Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
Telephone 465-1355

## ANN'S DANISH BAKERY

12823 - 97 Street

Phone 475-1289

FOR THE FINEST IN BAKING



# BULLETIN BOARD

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — 14220 - 125 AVE.

FOR BOOKINGS

Phone The Manageress — Mrs. Edna Smith  
455-4355

DANIA

## NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Saturday, January 9th, 7:00 p.m.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE, VIKING ROOM

Tickets on sale from any Director or phone 454-5438

\$3.00 PER PERSON

GOOD MUSIC

Last day for tickets January 7th. No dance tickets  
Come for the whole evening and enjoy yourself.

Also remember the Whist Drive January 13th - February 10th

SONS OF NORWAY

## Dinner, Installation and Dance

Smorgasbord — 6:30 p.m.

Installation of Officers — 7:30 p.m.

Dance — 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 16th, 1971

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — Viking Room

14220 - 125 AVENUE

\$3.00 per person

FOR TICKETS PHONE

STAN HAFSO — 433-1825

GLADYS CLARK — 455-5371

or any officers of the Lodge

# THE SCANDINAVIAN TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

Gunnar Thorvaldson — Flight Director

is proud to announce a

FILM SHOWING

on

SCANDINAVIA

in connection with the

1971 CHARTER FLIGHTS

to DENMARK, NORWAY and SWEDEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — Viking Room

14220 - 125 Avenue

Everyone is welcome to attend

Light refreshments will be served after the film showing  
where OTTO VON ROSEN of SAS  
and MAURICE J. SAAD of the TRAVEL DEPARTMENT  
will be available to answer questions.

Admittance Free

for attendance phone

LESLIE L. MORRIS — FLIGHT MANAGER — 455-4355

## SPORTS CORNER

Bent Larsen of Denmark, along with Robert Huebner of West Germany and Efim Geller of the Soviet Union, qualified Dec. 11 for a final group which will play off to find a challenger for world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

United States chess master Robert Fischer emerged a certain winner in the inter-zonal world chess tournament held in Spain after 22 rounds with an unbeatable lead over his closest rivals.

Duncan Suttles of Vancouver was defeated by Oscar Panno of Argentina in their match, the conclusion of one of five adjourned matches.

## On Books And Articles

### From News of Norway

"Norway Today". This standard work on Norway in English, now in its ninth revised edition, contains concise information on a variety of topics. The main chapters are as follows: Scenery and Natural Resources; People and History; Literature, Art and Science; Sports and Outdoor Life; Economy; Regional Descriptions; and Travelling and Tourism. Illustrations appear on nearly all of the book's 152 pages. Most of the picture material is new, including an 8 page section of outstanding color photographs illustrating the chapter on regional descriptions.

Also new in this chapter are the instructive maps accompanying the story on each region. Two new sections titled *Seven Town Portraits* and *Norwegian Films in Postwar Years* are also included. (Published by Dreyers Forlag, Oslo and available from Arthur Vanous Company, 20 Banta Place, Hackensack, N.J. 07601. Price: \$10.50).

—o—

"Scandinavian Studies, No. 3, 1970". Quarterly. Of special interest in this issue is *Scandinavian Bibliography for 1969*, edited by Lawrence S. Thompson. (Published by the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study and available from Mrs. Christine Niemoeller, The Allen Press, Inc., 1041 New Hampshire Street, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Subscription price for non-members of SASS: \$15.00).

## Tourism In The Past Decade

With world tourism increased by 116 percent, the annual number of foreign tourists in Norway more than doubled during the last decade, from nearly 2 million to more than 4 million, according to a report issued by the Norwegian National Travel Association.

The flow of tourists from Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Great Britain doubled in the 1960's, while the number of visitors from the United States, West Germany and The Netherlands tripled. In 1969 the number of foreign tourists in Norway increased by 12 percent, bringing the annual total to more than 4 million for the first time. The exact figure was 4,188,000, including 3 million visitors from Sweden, 300,000 from Denmark, 168,000 from West Germany, 155,000 from Finland, 144,000 from the United States, 130,000 from Great Britain and 72,000 from the Netherlands.

### Norwegian Vacation Pattern

Last year 316,000 Norwegians travelled outside of Scandinavia, an increase of 2.6 percent over the previous year. A report issued by the Central Bureau of Statistics shows that in 1968, 7.2 percent of Norwegian vacationers travelled abroad, while an additional 5.6 percent spent their vacations partly abroad, partly at home. While abroad, 35.7 percent of the Norwegians stayed in hotels, 27.4 stayed with friends and relatives, 19.1 percent camped, and 2.4 percent rented cabins.

The report also showed that 87.2 percent of Norwegian vacationers spent all their vacation days in Norway.

### Greater Spending

Norwegian tourists abroad doubled their spending during the decade, whereas visitors from abroad in Norway spent 113 percent more in 1969 than in 1960. Americans increased their spending in Norway by 109 percent during the decade, compared to an average increase of 41 percent for all of Europe. Tourists from the United States spent approximately 1,175 kroner each in Norway in 1968.

### More Americans in Norwegian Hotels

The increased flow of tourists did not benefit the hotels to the same extent it did the less expensive forms of lodging. Hotels received 47 percent more business from foreign tourists in 1969 than in 1960, whereas camping nearly quadrupled. In 1969 hotel bookings for foreign visitors represented 51 percent of the business during the summer, compared to 44 percent in 1960. During the 1969 winter season 32 percent of the guests were aliens (28 percent in 1960).

The average time spent in each hotel has decreased in the 1960's to less than two days.

Americans now constitute the largest group of tourists in Norwegian hotels. Next were the Swedes, the British and the Danes. Only bookings from French and British tourists showed a decreasing trend in 1969, while the largest increase of bookings was from The Netherlands.

### Improved Transportation

The number of passengers on ships sailing between foreign and Norwegian ports more than doubled during the 1960's, from an annual number of 600,000 to 1.3 million. There were new connections with Aarhus, Kiel, Hamburg, Cuxhaven, Amsterdam and Harwich, and new and larger ships were introduced on the Copenhagen, Frederikshavn, Hirtshals and Newcastle routes.

The number of airline passengers to and from Norway increased by 150 percent. The number of passengers flying abroad from Norway was 528,801 in 1969, compared to 211,159 in 1960.

News of Norway



STAN HAFSO

## SHAW PIANO & ORGAN CENTRE

Park Plaza Shopping Centre

11828 - 103 Street

Bus. 479-2036 Res. 433-1825

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
To Everyone

JEWELLERY

VICTOR LOSA

Norwegian Watchmaker

9816 Jasper Avenue

Phone 422-5640

Walter B. Meyer—Owner

DR. E. H. DRESEN  
DENTIST

10073 - 156 Street

489-0110 — Phones — 489-1857

Afternoon and Evening  
Appointments

Office Ph. 424-1604  
Res. Ph. 466-2461

DR. EARL G. BERG

OPTOMETRIST

400 Empire Building

## HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!



GARY JOHNSON

WISHING YOU ALL A  
HEALTHY AND WEALTHY  
1971

DIAL 429-3711

## WATERLOO MOTORS

107th Street & Jasper Ave.  
HOME of: Meteor, Mercury,  
Cougar, Comet, Lincolns,  
Capri and Ford Trucks.